

Nurses might seek court action

Alberta nurses will seek possible court action to stop the Alberta Hospitals Association from using an arbitration board to settle their current dispute.

In a press release Jan. 24, United Nurses of Alberta President Margaret Blaker said the UNA would not participate in arbitration and would investigate "the types of court action available to prevent such an arbitration board from being established."

The release also said the UNA has "made it clear" to the hospital association, arbitration is unacceptable.

The two sides met for the first time since December, Jan. 29 and while some agreements were made, they remained dissatisfied on key issues.

The nurses' union has refused its wage demand from \$1.00 increase per hour to \$9 cents and "unwieldy" its position on vacation entitlement, health benefits and has agreed to no increase in premiums such as overtime and statutory holiday pay.

The AHA refused two of their reinstatement proposals and proposed a minor adjustment in vacation entitlement. The AHA has refused to alter its wage per cent increase proposal on statutory matters.

Calling the arbitration system "rigged" and "in favor of employers and governments," the UNA said before negotiations begin it would not accept an imposed contract.

"If (arbitration) constitutes interference in employer-employee relations. We make our position to the process... quite clear during the 48 hours in April, 1983," the UNA release said.

"The purpose of court action is to prevent the hospital from avoiding their responsibility. The proper place to establish the contract is at the bargaining table."

Nurses may find themselves stuck with an unacceptable contract despite their resistance to arbitration. Provisions in the controversial bill which stripped public employees the right to strike, allows for a government-appointed arbitrator to represent striking groups.

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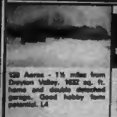


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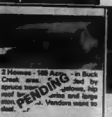
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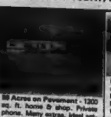
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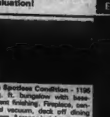
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Clubs pledge more than \$24,600

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If the dollars donated are greater than the amount required for construction, Woodley donated it will go towards landscaping the area around the pool and possibly transferring the old pool building into an arts and crafts centre.

To date the town fund has received \$3,507.40 in donations and has an additional \$1,693.70 in a pool reserve fund, said Woodley.

The Drayton Valley Legion Ladies' Auxiliary has not added \$6,701, said Doreen Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

While the Ladies' Auxiliary has been upgrading every money the Legion has been raising until the facility is finished.

"Once we find out how much is needed we can start to work," said Ray Costas, president of the Legion.

To date, the Kiwanis Club has approximately \$8,000 set aside for the construction, said President Chris Lee. The ladies pool is one of the Kiwanis' major projects this year, he added.

The Lions Club has approximately \$1,000 available for the pool, said President Nickie Woods.

Other clubs known to have money in trust for the construction of the pool, such as the Elks and the Drayton Valley Elks' Club, were unavailable at press time for comment.

The committee held its first official meeting

Jan. 26. Elected to office were Betty McGee (Drayton Valley Legion Ladies' Auxiliary) president, Nickie Woods (Lions Club) vice-president and Doreen Wagner, secretary-treasurer. Besides the three executives an additional three directors were elected — John Polak, Elks, Bert Hoggart, Kiwanis and Ray Costas, Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion.

Even though the newly appointed members of the charitable organization had attended only one meeting they made a resolution that a six-member group was not large enough to handle all of the donations.

A motion was made to attract an additional four members, said Woodley.

One person has been recruited so far. Vern Bartlett will be in charge of advertising and publicity for the committee.

Chamber meeting features town councillors

To work closely with Drayton Valley's towns council is one of the Chamber of Commerce objectives.

To help accomplish that objective, Chamber President Chad Nichols invited town council members to speak at the Feb. 1 general meeting. The meeting is being held at the Westview Motor Inn starting at 6 p.m.

The main purpose of the invitation is for members of town council to explain responsibilities and portfolios, said Deputy Mayor Charlie Miner. As well, council will listen to concerns and answer questions, he added.

Other plans for the meeting include announcing the appointment of five new directors. The reason for the additional directors being appointed, explained Nichols, is it takes nine people to make a quorum. Currently the Chamber has five directors and five executives. With the additional directors the Chamber would be assured of having a quorum.

The Chamber of Commerce is currently working on a town brochure, said Nichols, adding Hire-A-Student and the Evergreen Tourist Association are two other projects committees are working on.

Alder Flats

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The crowd, determined to save the government money, collectively and almost unanimously voted to say no to the land.

If there is firm land there for use it should be farmed, said a disclaimer from the audience. Let's do it with a plan and do it intelligently.

Everyone has his or her own piece of interest in the land. It would benefit some young guy and make a farmer out of him, he concluded.

Ending the meeting, Orpington told the crowd with the budget coming down Jan. 26, she was betting there would be money there to put a base course on Highway 22 to Alder Flats.



Queen MacLean and the Evergreen Shooting Club will fight for development of their land (photo by Phil Courtneville)

Club looks at legal action

With more than 5,000 man-hours and \$4,500 invested in expansion and improvements, the Evergreen Shooting Club is not letting a rescinded development permit go unchallenged.

At a general meeting Jan. 26, the Drayton Valley club chose to fight a County of Leduc Development Appeal Board's (DAB) decision to withdraw developing rights on two fronts, by investigating legal action and by lobbying the provincial government to overrule the decision.

The DAB lifted Evergreen's permit Jan. 23 after hearing complaints from area landowners. While the club may no longer develop the Crown-owned area, located two miles south of Highway 39 near the North Saskatchewan River, the decision does not close the range entirely.

Club members decided unanimously to retain Braithwaite Park Lawyer Jeff Wardlaw who has agreed to deliver into the "grey area" surrounding public development of Crown land.

If the club decides to take court action, any decision would be a precedent first since no precedent exists on the matter.

There is no legal precedent in Alberta to go by. The whole thing could turn out to be quite the legal harassment, club President Hal Meek told members, who agreed the matter would not be a "fun thing" but if they didn't fight it, there wouldn't be a club.

The members were also told Wednesday a meeting between Don Sparrow, associate minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, the club and landowners involved was scheduled for February in Red Deer.

According to club Secretary-treasurer Gordon MacLean, the club will ask the minister to overrule the DAB decision and allow development to continue.

The situation arose after landowners complained to the Alberta Court of Appeals and then to the DAB that the club had violated its development permit, which imposed its specific conditions on the club as to when it could operate, policing and safety conditions, and that noise generated by shooting damaged surrounding property.



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Opinions

Accusations cloud firing issue

The media furor over the sudden firing of Provincial Prosecutor John Faulkner focuses on those on the part of both bodies: The provincial government and the major media in Alberta.

On one hand the media is accusing the attorney-general's office paranoia and releasing one of its members for communicating with the press concerning a sensitive subject potentially embarrassing to the government.

On the province's side no substantial reason was given in relation to Faulkner's continuing to a reporter that a high-ranking government official was currently under investigation. In fact, Faulkner claims to have recently received glowing assessment reports and a "merit" salary increase.

The issue is clouded by accusations by the press of paranoia and suggestions by the

provincial government of harassment on the part of the media.

Both camps are at loggerheads and unfortunately for the public they have come dangerously close to being more concerned with who's right, rather than what's right.

An editor of Lord Acton's warns that "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely".

Each party seems to be accusing the other of failing victim to that weakness of spirit.

The Progressive Conservatives have been in power for a long time and if one analyzes their overall lack of openness and candor, seem more concerned with maintaining that status than acting on behalf of the people.

This is the situation as conveyed by the media.

However, the fifth estate is vulnerable to accusations of detection of duty in the carrying out of its job.

What we see on the outside is a target of cross-purpose where the provincial government is trying to conceal itself - hide from the media and block its attempts to gather information, while the press is intent on uncovering information injurious to the government.

What makes the Faulkner situation so sad is that the government has used him as a sacrificial lamb only to have the press pick him up as a weapon.

Both sides have lost sight of their original duties and purposes in their attempts to discredit each other.

It is healthy to disagree and exchange opinions, but the major media and the provincial government have allowed these disagreements to become infected with bitterness.

It is their fault, but the general public pays for the mistakes.

Chamber opens communications

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has instituted what will hopefully become a valued vehicle of communication in this community.

It is commonly called a "beerpit" session at conference gatherings where elected officials meet with the public for an open question and answer period.

The Drayton Valley Town Council will be presenting information on its activities and soliciting the opinion of the public on a variety of avenues which the town can take.

What is being offered is an opportunity for the public to learn in a manageable way what is happening behind the scenes in their community. They will also have the opportunity to question their elected representatives as to that operation.

Too often people leave their duty as members of the community to the town council once the election ballots are counted. If the wants, needs and concerns of the people are not made clear to the elected officials then they can only be guessed at.

What this session will provide is the opportunity for that needed communication between the people, as a large group, and the town council.



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Your Comment

How do you feel about diploma exams?



Tracy Vetter, 17
They're unfair. We don't know what to expect on them. On teacher exams you know what's on the exam, in what they taught you. On the province's exams, you just don't know.



Pam Wilson, 15
I don't think it's a good idea. They haven't had them for a long time and I don't think they should bring them back. They don't prove anything.



Brent Pugh, 19
They're okay, but they (the government) are putting too much emphasis on them. They're weighted too heavy for a first-time basis.



Barb Turner, 17
They're good because they test the teachers. They test how well they're teaching and will tell on a graph what schools are doing well and what schools are doing poorly. It's bad because we don't know what's on them.



Gailie Gracie, 15
No, I don't think they're fair. Teachers should be able to judge students better than the exams.

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Back to school news

Teachers hold forum

By Lechard Lamm
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The teachers of the County of Wetaskiwin are holding a forum to discuss the educational system and other matters of concern Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. On hand will be a panel of four individuals who will act as experts in their field and will be prepared to answer questions put to them. The forum will take place in the gymnasium of the Fippen Lake Regional High School.

Pai and Geneva Patton had their whole family home for New Years including Lyle and Shilene and family from Leduc, Wade and Jia and family of Fox Creek, Doreen and Tom and family of Alder Plains and David and Bonnie and family of Bonifield, Sharley Doreen from Vernon, B.C. and Irene Scott from Drayton Valley.

Bob and Isabel Williams, Joyce and Earl Currier, Cheryl Smaller and Shelly Currier have returned from a holiday in Hawaii.

The regular Agricultural Society meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14.

Joey Miller, Carole Miland, Violet McPhee, Big Laverne, Irene Kryzeta, Bob and Vase and Chuck Hoffer, Bob and Vase and Chuck Hoffer, Delores Lamm, Albie Hoffer, Heather Stiegel, Adeline Miller, Charlene Wanda and Marlene Hoffer with all celebrate February Birthdays.

Pai and Geneva Patton recently celebrated the engagement of their son Grant to Bonnie Doreen.

All information and leads to news must be in my 10:30 a.m. Thursday for publication the following week.

The curling club started a round-robin Jan. 28 with 12 teams participating.

Lawrence and Betty Bohning recently visited their son Ivan and family in Edmonton and also stopped at Leduc to see Anna and family.

Karen Redner, Vera Brown, Heather Stiegel and Canada Knezer were winners of first in the third event of the Canada Ladies League Jan. 15.



Pinned

Cadet Lt. Pat Turner receives his Canadian Forces Decoration (CFD) from Capt. Eric Wilson of the Air Command Office, CFB Edmonton, during a brief but formal ceremony.

Turner received the CFD for more than 13 years of service to the Canadian government in both the regular services and as a Cadet leader. (photo by Phil Courtneville)

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Recreation

Packers lose home contest



Packers' Hoffer host surrounds a David Thompson player in Saturday's tournament. The

Packers lost 20-18.

(photo by Phil Courtneville)

It was not an unexpected result for the H.T. Flyers Packers. While the girls' team managed to win the first of three games in the school's first invitational basketball tournament, the boys fell short in all three.

The girls posted a 20-17 win over Stony Plain before trouble set in. Offensively the girls struggled through their remaining games losing 20-18 to David Thompson and 20-19 to Hinton.

In both games the girls fell behind early and with no sustained offense, failed to make up the deficit.

In their final game against the Hinton Rockets, the girls looked to come back and upset a 10-point halftime lead.

Coming within four points in the second half, a series of poor passes and Hinton fast breaks squashed hopes of a second win.

Hinton won the tournament 20-18.

A nervous boys' team started the one-day tournament on a losing note, but because progress was made in the first game, they were playing better by the third," she said. "They improved during the day."

Most of the boys' problems had to do with being "out of sync," said. "They improved during the day."

"I'm looking for them to improve," she said.

The Packers lost their first to Stony Plain 20-18, their second to David Thompson 20-19 and their final to the Frank Macdonald Junior Warriors 20-18.

Stony Plain won the boys' title.

Flyers succumb to age problem

In the midst of their worst season ever, the Drayton Valley Flyers are victims of age.

Not so much their own, but more of other younger and indeed faster teams now dominating the Central Alberta Hockey League's senior division.

Teams such as the Edville Eagles and Bentley Generals simply shamed around the local club in their last two home games.

The emphasis these clubs put on skating rather than the physical game is evident in the penalties they don't acquire. For the most part, both the Jan. 21 and 25 efforts were close, well-played hockey games with no notable hostilities. At the best, no one was tossed out with a game misconduct.

Flyer Coach Mark Baird said combating the younger, faster clubs has been a problem all season, and only now are his players beginning to realize the kind of hockey they have to play to win.

"They're the players we finally agreed with what I was saying at the beginning of the year that we can't skate with these younger teams in the league. We have to play a clutch and grab, Boston Bruins or Vancouver Canucks type of hockey."

"We just can't keep up with these young rats," he said.

"I don't think Bentley Generals are 15 goals better than us and I don't think Edville Eagles are eight goals better. They're better teams, but not that much," Baird said.

But where has this youth come from? According to Baird, it stems from several places in-

cluding the folding of Stettler's Junior B organization early in the year. Many of Stettler's players are now in the Ales Warriors' ranks, while players cut from the Rimby Junior B team went to Edville.

The average age of Drayton Valley is around 25, Baird said, adding his team has seen only a handful of former Junior B players in recent years.

"To be fair," he said, "the league has improved since then half again since last year with the Junior players coming into it."

Even though Flyers are using the 'clutch and grab' style more and more it is when they let up and try to skate with these teams that most goals are scored against them.

"Our goaltending is not any worse than anyone else's. It's not any better, but not any worse so I can't pinpoint the problem back to them. Same with the defense."

We have to stay with the close checking format the entire game. Stick with the man, run a little interference, make him go around. We have to control the corners and take the man out. Don't let anyone skate more than three feet in the open, he said.

"We have to slow it down. The first period against Edville was the slowest period I've ever seen as far as I'm concerned."

"Now we broke down four times."

With only six games remaining, including tonight's home game against Rocky Mountain Bruins, Baird said his team will concentrate on the tight man-to-man game plan for the remainder of the season with hopes of gaining some respect in the provincial playoffs.



The Edville Eagles had the Flyers pinned to the boards during Wednesday's win. (photo by Phil Courtneville)

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Members of the D.V. Minor Hockey team wait patiently for the second period with Mayrathorpe Saturday.



A Sundhurst Minor watches his team Wednesday. (photo by Paul Courville)

Busy Minor Hockey Week comes to an end

Minor Hockey
Winning two games gave the Mohl Mighty Minors first place among four local teams, beating Mack & Mann Tuesday and Burke Thursday.

After losing their first, Burke bounced back beating Mack's Sporting Goods and tying for second place with Burke last 1-1. Mack's Sporting Goods lost 4-1 to Burke, then 7-8 against Mack & Mann.

Minor
The Sundhurst Minors took their Minor Hockey Week trophy, finishing with a 3-1 record. Sundhurst beat Flint in the first game of the round robin Wednesday 10-3 then lost to the Burnaby Diggers 4-3 Thursday. In the championship game Saturday morning it was Sundhurst over Burnaby 4-3.

On the consolation side, J&A Minors beat Flint

2-5 after taking a second loss from Burnaby 1-6 Wednesday.

For Flint Coach Hal Asher a 17-0 loss to Burnaby Monday was a strange game. "It was really funny in a way. We played Burnaby Saturday before Minor Hockey Week started and tied 5-5."

"Sometimes we come out even and sometimes we come out flat. You really can't tell. It's the last year for some kids and they're just fun games."

Free Wee

No game scores for the D.V. Minor hockey travelling teams were available at press time.

The Outaigau Rangers were handed a nine-up in Warburg Friday when the local team beat them two teams for the same night. Rangers played St. Paul, winning 25-0.

The Rangers managed a come-from-behind effort against Mayrathorpe Sunday, trailing 7-3

with only minutes remaining. Outaigau fired two goals to tie the Fox War 9 game.

For the second week in a row, the Hi-West Fox War C-Comebacks had their game cancelled.

Shades
The Norvella Oilers continued a rough Minor Hockey Week from last weekend, losing three games straight in an ineffectual tournament.

No game scores were available for Fairford Operations Skaters B or D.V. Mike Skaters D at press time.

Midwest

Don's Well Haven Clippers dropped into fourth place in the Central Alberta Hockey League's Midwest division after losing 7-3 against Saturday. Clippers continue a heavy schedule with a tournament in Swiftville this weekend, then games against Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House Feb. 7 and 8.



Sundhurst and Flint Minors look to control the puck Wednesday. (photo by Stuart Adams)

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Blades get close look at Voyageur's style



Blades' Connor Danham and a Voyageur player skate Saturday. (photo by Paul Courville)

So now they know.

Since the season began, the Fort McMurray Voyageurs have been on ice in the Dryden Valley Hockey League. A team playing in the same league but against teams from both sides of the Central Alberta Hockey League's Junior B division, and winning.

When the local Blades went to Fort McMurray for their initial meeting more than two weeks ago, they carried only eight players and were, as expected, soundly beat in two straight games.

When the Voyageurs returned the visit here last weekend the Blades had a full slate of players, yet the result was the same, only the score was different.

So now the Blades know the Voyageurs are for real, a tough hitting, fast skating almost arrogant team that has earned its right to second place in the CAHL West Division.

"An excellent hockey club - very well coached," Blades' head Coach Les Sinclair said. "They've

got their passing down to a pinpoint. They don't pass to another player, they pass to a zone and if the zone goes by, it's the forward's fault."

While the Blades were quickly dominated 10-1 Friday, they managed to maintain the Voyageurs' level of play throughout the first period of Saturday's game and went to the dressing room only one goal behind.

The second period was a new game, with the Blades speeding at such times as they did with a full squad on the ice.

Possible third on. It wasn't until the 10 minute mark before we had a full crew again, Sinclair said.

In those seemingly endless four minutes, the Voyageurs drew blood five times leaving a gaping 14 deficit. Fort McMurray, as one Blades organizer only put it, "could score at will."

Indeed, by the time the visiting club reached 5-4, they had almost matched goals for shots-on-goal. Paul Blakes drew blood first for the Blades followed closely by Sheldon Danham's first assisted goal.

The Voyageurs topped one more making 9-2. After the electrifying second period, the Blades plugged most of their defensive holes and many of two more goals at their own in the final 10 minutes.

Danham fired his second goal, followed by Connor Danham's attempt making it 11-4 with 10 minutes left.

Besides an obvious difference in size the Voyageurs are a larger and heavier team than the Blades were into playing up what they were doing, what they were running and where they were moving.

Their goalkeeper was calling the breakdown pattern, Sinclair said. He'd watch how many of our players were fouling and call out a pattern number. We had to stop what they were doing before it was too late.

I don't think they're faster still, I think we made with them. It's just a matter of shooting and taking the man out of the play.

While they say it is the first period both games, but in the second we just quit and they just changed the goals in."

Amazons finish 2-1

The Frank Maddox Amazons returned from a two-day tournament in Burnaby winning two out of three games.

Facing Grand Centre in the first game the Amazons defeated the outscored Ashmont 40-5.

The third game proved to be the difficult for the determined good defense. Amazons in their quest to win played high energy and high scoring.

In their second game against Ashmont, scoring was close until midway through the third quarter when a quick rally forced Ashmont into a corner. The Amazons outscored Ashmont 40-5.

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Neil Kjarlsen (front) and Felix Gruber moved

Kjarlsen's conference table into the new hospital building.

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"I'm relieved. God, I'm glad to see her shipped," Kjarlsen said after he and a friend moved the monster solid ash wood table Saturday.

Built especially for the new Drayton Valley Health Care Complex, the 4.2 m by 1.8 m (14 ft by 5 ft) table is the larger part of an overall project which includes ash cabinets and doors for the hospital's conference room.

"Jim (hospital Executive Director Jim Jansen) talked to me for a month before I finally said I'd do it. I won't ever have on doing it (the table)," Kjarlsen said.

"I'd just never done anything like it before. Especially on this scale. A person is a little heavy looking on something like this."

The project started when the hospital decided it wanted a conference table and wanted it made locally. "They (the hospital) didn't want to buy the table outside Drayton Valley."

It took some two and a half months, Kjarlsen said, to complete the project and its octagon color table partner.

"It's been stored in my shop for quite a while. Kjarlsen said. It's been finished for about six to eight weeks but I've been waiting for the floor work in the room to be completed before I could move it in.

The most time consuming part of the construction, he said, was placing the table's top together.

It was given away to him, with 24 hours, plus another hour to plan, with another 24 hours. It was a long, tedious process putting that top together.

Although the conference table is in place, it's not entirely finished, still needing a stain or lacquer.

According to Kjarlsen, he's waiting for a decision to decide what type of finish should be put on.

"Personally, I'd like to see a light touch of stain just to accent the wood, bring out the grain," Kjarlsen said.

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Powerhouse becomes legal body

Drayton Valley's newest business has been around since 1978.

Last week Powerhouse Farm Education Council became incorporated under the *Business Act* which will allow the council to conduct their own affairs, receive donations and grants without a designated legal authority.

Last Powerhouse started in 1978 as adult courses were offered through the Parkland County Education Council in Drayton Valley, said Director John Daulton.

The recreation division of both the town and county sit on the council and the reason why Powerhouse was started, said Daulton, was that Drayton Valley was too big to go to Drayton Valley for courses.

The legislation allowing the public to acquire further education through the adult system.

At that time legislation and grants provided \$6 an hour to instructors, said Daulton. Now instructors receive \$8 an hour, also added.

All 64 further education councils in the province, said recently, had a designated legal authority. The designated legal authority for Powerhouse was Susan Cathleen Roberts School District No. 111.

"Incorporated now makes us a legal entity," Daulton said, adding the government can sue if they recognize us as a group they can sue and lose.

"Powerhouse has come of age; it is time we do things on our own."

Before becoming incorporated it was the function of the designated legal authority to receive and redistribute the funds received from the government for further education.

The school board was liable for everything. If there was an accident during a course they would be liable, she said.

Without the help of the designated legal authority Powerhouse is looking at an increased expense for insurance.

While the school board has verbally agreed to relinquish their status as designated legal authority, Daulton is waiting for them to put it in writing until Powerhouse is truly on its own.

Incorporation allows Powerhouse to receive donations, promote fund raising ventures and purchase equipment.

Powerhouse only has one employee filling a part-time position. "We don't have the funds to pay a full-time paid position," said Daulton, the only employee.

Powerhouse is offering a total of 36 courses for the winter season. The variety of courses being offered ranges from studying stars with

Franklin Children, French, Gardening and Seasonal Small Business Management.

Because of the way the grants work Powerhouse subsidizes a number of other courses run through the county and the town parks and recreation department, she said, using the recreation club and the pottery club.

The average cost of a course is between \$2 and \$5 an hour, depending on the length of the course, said Daulton.

Some courses cost more because professionals give them. Courses given by professionals during the winter season include Public Speaking and Public Relations.

Currently Powerhouse is short of tutors for a program called the Write Book.

One in five Edmontonians is functionally illiterate. They can read and write but not well enough to cope with everyday life.

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Summer fairs to receive lottery proceeds

By Geoff White and Shelia Pratt

Culture and sports groups, as well as summer fairs in six of Alberta's smaller cities, came up the big winners when the Government of Alberta's Alberta Lottery Council announced its plan to divert up to the province's lottery proceeds.

The money given to culture and sports and recreation groups will be some three-and-a-half times more than what they have been getting up to now.

Together they will get 66 per cent of all lottery profits, an amount estimated to be about \$14 million in 1984-85. This compares to the \$4 million they received this year.

The culture and sports groups' plan in the Calgary Board of Trade and Edmonton Northlands' Inc. Their share from the lottery has been from \$4.5 million a year, an amount roughly equal to 30 per cent of proceeds. Between them they used to get 60 per cent of the money, and that was taken from a much smaller pie.

The amount of money available from lotteries next year will be much increased as a result of the inclusion of funds from SuperLotto and 6/49. Previously this money had not been allocated by Alberta and it accumulated in the province's lottery account.

These past surpluses of \$13 million will now be spent, and then 1/21 sales in Calgary, Grande Prairie, Lloydminster, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer will get \$2.5 million of it.

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Outsman's announcement was timed to coincide with the increased interest in lotteries generated by the enthusiasm over the \$14 million 6/49 prize.

The announcement followed a six-month review of the lottery situation, during which Outsman received 800 submissions from various groups and more than 3,000 letters suggesting how the money should be divided.

"It was this feedback, representing diverse interests and objectives, that provided the government with the direction it needed to re-direct the flow of lottery profits," Outsman said.

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Artist designs his own comic strip

Brian Buehert, a nine-year-old Grade 4 student at Elementary 12, is a budding cartoon artist and author.

"I drew lots," he said, adding he is starting a cartoon strip about a rabbit named Teddy.

Describing the strip, Brian said the rabbit is usually funny but he hasn't named the series yet. "I was trying to draw Garfield once," he said, explaining how he developed his own cartoon character. As he drew the bunny because he was out he made the ears too big and came up with a rabbit.

Consulting his cousin, a rabbit owner, Brian decided to name the cartoon character after his cousin's rabbit.

Brian describes Teddy as an amiable rabbit who likes carrots, digs around in gardens and jumps from the elbow of his cousin.

In one adventure Teddy went to the airport. There Teddy sees the letters A, R and T all in capital. The rabbit, thinking something looks wrong, climbs up a ladder and changes them around, and then.

He changed all of the letters not capitalised to capitals and the A, R and T to lower cases.

In a literary work Brian is writing a story on Teddy going to Hollywood.

Teddy has a couple of other friends, one called George. George is pictured after Brian's guinea pig.

Intensely interested in animals, Brian said his probable career would be a part-time veterinarian and a part-time mechanic. If he couldn't do those jobs he would want to be a "jet" lawyer in a jet plane.

Brian has two guinea pigs with a recent addition of twins, a dog, a beagle bird and a few new members.

When asked what his members were he described in detail the exact procedure for hatching the chicks.

"You put a fish bowl, pour water 10 inches deep and then pour some stuff into it and wait 24 hours. After the 24 hours you put the eggs in they hatch immediately."

Lately Brian has been having problems with the one monkey. "Most of them are dying off. I think some of them are fighting."

When not drawing or playing with animals, Brian is reading about them. So far he has read about birds, beavers, kangaroos, giraffes and big cats.

His favorite animal has to be either a Chaco or a Swift. The Chaco is the fastest land animal, he explained.

Reading mystery books is another favorite pastime.



Brian Buehert is an aspiring cartoon artist. (Photo by Jack Monahan)

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Fish and Game Association presents films

By Linda Green

750-1077

The 1984 midwest hockey tournament was played at the Warburg arena Jan. 21 and 22. Teams playing included Edson, Whitecourt, Riverview, Groulx, Hainey, Hainey and the Warburg Mustangs. Warburg took the A division final against Hainey 4-3. Hainey took the B division final against Riverview 2-4 and Edson took the C division final against Whitecourt 1-4.

Wendell Lumsden, 64, Jan. 22. Pampel service was held at Warburg Jan. 22.

The Warburg Fish and Game Association is presenting two films Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Warburg Hall. The first film is a documentary produced by Stan Walschke is about an 800-mile trek on horseback through five mountain ranges. The second, The Hunt, deals with big game hunting in the Muskwa Mountains of the Northwest Territories. Tickets are available at the door.

Archery and Shamus classes are in full swing but there is still room in the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes at the Warburg Alliance Church. Call Sherry Busch for more information.

Presenting begins Feb. 7. Call Gary Anderson for more information.

A presentation on wills and estates will be given by Merritt Fryer Feb. 18. Anyone

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Warburg News

Interested must pre-register before Feb. 2. The cost is \$2.

The next meeting of Gato West, the local chapter of the Alberta Gato Breeders' Association, will be held at Miller's Garage, Feb. 4. Persons interested in goats and goat care are welcome to attend. There is also a junior division of Gato West for school age children with an interest in goats. More information may be obtained by calling Linda Green.

Donna Sam, daughter of Herb and Elizabeth Sam, recently graduated from the Royal Albert School of Nursing, Duxbury is a former graduate of Warburg High School. Future plans include working at the Royal Albert, Duxbury is now on a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

Presented classes at the Leduc Strathcona Health Unit office in Thursday begin to mid-March.

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The Warburg Order of the Royal Purple (OORP) will hold a 20th anniversary supper and social Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Warburg Community Hall. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., banquet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from the OORP or from the RRCA.

The library is always trying to find ways in which to better serve the community. The idea this time has added 116 multi-language books. These are from the Alberta Library for six months. The library is able to receive books in 20 languages other than English.

This week the library has also received new circulating books in the following categories: Young adult, romance, science fiction and large print. Library hours are Tuesdays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Membership is 50 cents for children and seniors and \$1 for adults.

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Humanitarians surface during February moon

By Joanne Dwyer

New moon occurs today. It calms are here again, and that they can't grow wild. The moon is the broadest which originates in southern latitudes where mating and giving birth are common at new moon. Our humanoids usually have kids at new moon.

The moon is in the humanoids of America until Feb. 1. People are at their kindest. Humanitarians surface.

Humanitarians are allowed to start new projects and to begin to improve the environment at the end of some suppressed group.

They proceed. They only come. They travel for pleasure or join a new group. If your house looks dingy, start painting. Make things are better as they are more or less your old man.

Feb. 4 to 6 will be the moon's age of Pisces and still in first quarter and increasing. Have your eyes checked and get new glasses. Things may be perfect. Animals and children may be rescued. If you have thinking hair get it cut and it should grow back thick.

If you are too thin and for some reason you should fish will never understand, you wish to lose weight this is the time to start your weight-on.

A Farm Wife's Almanac



On the other hand, shabby gals should get off starting a diet for two weeks. It won't work.

Feb. 7 and 9 will find us in Aries, the sign of the bull. A time for beginnings though be careful into the dangers to watch.

Yet start is favored on debt, debtors, materials or give baptisms.

Debt and paid. If you have money to spare invest it in a car or house. Want to make a change? Do it now. Shop decisions are the rule of the day.

A bit of bad temper and selfishness may surface toward the children of Feb. 8. Expect it and don't over-react.

When holy week is 82

The moon's in the first quarter on the last day this week has birthdays between Sept. 21 and 30.

Libra-born folks are inhibited every year between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. The lady number to remember is six, which is embodied by the rainbow made up of the three primary colors mixed with the three secondary colors.

At its best six is the number of happy people who adjust work, work easily and efficiently and under the law of balance to fulfill its mission. At its worst, six is a number of a tyrant.

Important days this week

Feb. 8 is an everything day. It is the Chinese New Year's Day. We and the Year of the Pig and enter the Year of the Rat.

Feb. 8 is also Grounding Day. Pray for clouds and storms for if there's enough sunlight for that grounding to see his shadow we'll have six more weeks of winter.

Feb. 8 is also Candlemas Day, the last chance to take down Christmas decorations. Every bit of primary ink up after this date brings on the old of bad luck.

Survey the wood pile and lay stack for the old warning is, "On Candlemas Day, half the wood and half the hay."

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Baby Pasta \$1.10
Chicken Burger \$1.10
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Veal Parmesan
Veal Cutlets \$1.10
Mashed Potatoes \$1.10
Green Beans \$1.10
Garlic Bread \$1.10
Total \$4.40

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Pork Chops \$1.10
Fried Potatoes \$1.10
Green Beans \$1.10
Garlic Bread \$1.10
Total \$4.40

Ham Steak
A square cut of Ham Steak
served with all the fixings
Total \$4.40

Pork Chops
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Southern Fried Chicken
Fried Chicken \$1.10
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Veal Cutlets
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Couple returns from Palm Beach vacation

By Edith Dwyer

542-6421

Norma Robinson became the bride of Robert Dwyer Jan. 14 in Drayton Valley.

Norma Robinson is recovering well following surgery and hopes before long to take up many of her usual pursuits.

John Smith has begun a four-year education course at the University of Alberta.

Agnes having now should please 721-2822.

The West-Alta Librarians recently held a meeting at the home of Franklyn Ray.

Ray, Drayton Valley, has been enjoying the golf there was probably trip to Las Vegas and in Mexico.

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D.V. Highlights

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Ervin Dwyer, although still in hospital, is on his way to a complete recovery.

Dean and Kay Moore have returned from Palm Springs where they visited relatives for 10 days.

The Hospital Auxiliary has been advised that the new third step will be ready for occupancy only in February.

Frances Rasmussen has been advised that the new third step will be ready for occupancy only in February.

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Senior recalls massive changes

By Donna Husbald

I often wonder if today's young folk will see as many changes in their lives as our senior citizens have in theirs. Certainly they will live very unusual changes. Some may visit the moon or Mars but it's doubtful if any will be able to tell of being helped off a hay rack as a homesteader over 100 years old.

Having lived the first years of his life as a homesteader in Saskatchewan, Albert Sobush recalls such incidents as though they happened yesterday.

In order to survive, the whole family had to pitch in. This meant that as soon as Albert got old enough to help he would arise from slumber to the sounds of a bell in the spring and had to help with the feeding.

At age 15 he quit school and went to work driving a horse and wagon five miles to work each morning. Then he would haul clay for road building for eight hours. He remembers his wagon having planks on it and he could be heard for three miles rattling down the road, he says.

During the years that followed Albert worked at various jobs. He started on a threshing crew when he was 18, making \$0.20 a day. By the time he was 18 wages for the same work had dropped to \$0.10 a day.

Albert worked for a rancher for 110 months hauling livestock and 600 during spring and summer when they burned 150 to 200 acres of land. In 1910 he decided to leave after five years. He had earned him \$0.20 a day if he would say, but Albert felt there must be something better than three years he only could live on a diet of potatoes and turnips and three shoddy Christmas programs even though there was a stampede of wild one and a half mile away.

In the fall of 1909 he went back to his home in Saskatchewan and the next year he and his brother bought a half section of land near Paradise Valley, Alta. "When we started fencing we

didn't get fence posts down more than five or six

feet. They tried this land for one quarter section. Although they paid for 40 acres of land that was supposed to have been broken, only 21 actually had been done. They broke seven more acres and here again they were broke. "We plowed 17 trunks of rails before breaking and 14 more after breaking."

He sold 20 head of livestock for a small amount of money and went back to working for a farmer for \$10 a month. This was in 1910.

Meanwhile, a friend had acquired a homestead in the Drayton Valley area. He and Albert went out to look around. While at home at Paradise Valley the man was so deep that all they were getting stuck hauling grain out, have he plowed strawberries the size of plums and people had more cabbage still in their gardens. He thought he had found paradise here. On his way home he died as a homesteader.

It was the winter of 1917, and in February they were able to work outdoors in their underwear, eventually sheding them.

They lumbered and that fall moved a cowbird in with every working around the clock. That's what helped them help for the double shift and when she unexpectedly left, Albert had to take over. He did quite well except for his rabbit pie. He said the lawyer called back the court, ate the thing and said: "Albert, I think you'd better keep these chickens and rabbit pies."

"So that was the last pie I baked," says Albert.

Albert married his wife Barbara, acquired more land and built a large two-story house. The Sobushs had five small children when in 1924 their house burned down.

Albert worked in the oil fields for some time. Eventually wells were drilled on his land and he got a job battery operating. Finally pay was better and work was convenient. He stayed with this job

Albert Sobush remains active.

[photo by Donna Husbald]

for eight or nine years. Then he and son David formed a partnership on the farm.

An incident caused Albert to suffer broken ribs and a broken foot when 15 to 20 frames lay before slipped from a pile, knocking him unconscious.

Three years ago, due to health problems, he sold the farm along the Poudre River to David and moved into the Shagari-La Lodge where he keeps busy making cards and picture frames. He still has many awards and ribbons for his handicrafts.

His wife Barbara is in a nursing home in Bluff, Fla. and has made application to move to the lodge in Drayton Valley.

Their daughter is married and lives in Fort Saskatchewan. They have five grandchildren.

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Golden anniversary celebrated

By Edith Hawkey
New rafting has been launched at the Drop-In Centre on the river between the old bridge and the new one.

The Elk Hall was the scene Jan. 31 of a golden anniversary dinner and afternoon

gathering of old and new friends of John and Kay Mandelak. Guests came from Wilfred, Edmonton and Estevan. Mayor Bob Mayhew and Mike Shirley Crispe were also present. Mike and Kay's son Roger from

the Philippines and daughter Lisa and their families organized the celebration. Eight tables were in play for cash Jan. 31. High for ladies was Kay Mandelak. Low was Thomas Harnden. High for men was

Wells Selwaite and low was Henry Tremblay. The seniors recently held their monthly meeting at the Drop-In Centre. Four teams of Drayton Valley seniors are going to Spruce Grove Feb. 1.

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Some basic facts are:
• It's a myth "You're better off with beer." One regular five per cent beer has the same amount of alcohol as 60 ml (1 1/2 ounces) of liquor or 140 ml (5 ounces) of table wine.
• Being able to "hold your liquor" usually means a person has developed a tolerance to alcohol. As tolerance develops, larger amounts of alcohol are needed to get the same effect.

The effect of an alcoholic drink on the body is increased when an individual is taken at the same time. This is also true when alcohol is taken along with other drugs such as tranquilizers, barbiturates or sedatives.
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Review



Fred Kolinski patiently waits for a fish to bite during the annual Wildwood Fish Derby held on Chip Lake Sunday.
(photo by Jack Morrison)

Derby gets good weather

By Jack Morrison

The harsh weather was beat down softening the snow, creating perfect on the lake.

Men and women sat on logs and stools with a piece of string tied to two sticks around latching their fishing line up and down in a small hole created in the ice of Chip Lake near Wildwood. Each were waiting patiently for a greedy jack or a lug to match the piece of bait tied to the end of the hook.

"I got one," Fred Kolinski of Haultain Bridge quickly exclaimed, pulling it from the hole in the ice. It was the second fish Kolinski had caught since he started fishing in the Wildwood Red and Gun Club Annual Fish Derby, Sunday.

Like the other 150 adult and junior fishermen Kolinski was trying to capture the largest jack or lug in the lake to win one of the trophies available from the club.

Even with the co-operation of the weather and temperature above eight degrees C, the number of fish weighed in at the Wildwood Family Recreation Complex was a little more than half of last year's number.

"Derby could figure to win, all at a sudden they would be biting, then the hole would go dry," said Heather Lacombe, secretary of the club. Last year the club weighed in over 200 fish but this year there were only 10 people who caught their limit of 10 making the number of fish weighed in at 150.

The largest jack caught by an adult, Kirk Trank, of Edmonton, weighed eight pounds, 6/16 ounces. Another Edmonton resident, John Rahovich, won the hidden weight prize with a two pound, seven ounce jack.

Jodi Malmstadt of Wildwood was the junior division with a jack weighing two pounds, eight ounces.

In the lug category, Wayne Mahoney of Evansburg picked up the prize with a fish weighing nine pounds, 12/16 ounces. His daughter Tracy took the junior title with a lug weighing nine pounds, 6/16 ounces.

The \$400 the club raised will go toward the construction of a rifle range, she said.

What's Inside



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Property theft major crime

By Jack Morrison

A study done last summer and released Wednesday showed that of property from motor vehicles increased 113 per cent since 1979.

The study, completed in June, 1983, indicated the highest crime problem in Drayton Valley was theft of property from locked or unlocked vehicles.

During the period of June, 1982 to June, 1983, the value of the property stolen was in excess of \$20,000, said Col. Ken Patterson, author of the report.

The RCMP have always been involved in crime analysis and prevention. Each detachment has a crime analyst. It is the function of the crime analyst to ascertain major crime areas and formulate plans to attack and reduce the crimes in the area, he said.

"This crime (theft of property from motor vehicles) has increased 118 per cent since 1979 and therefore our major crime concern."

Making a close second in the statistics is general thefts in rural areas. Between June, 1982

and June, 1983 rural residents lost more than \$22,000 worth of goods. This figure was slightly down from 1981, he noted, adding most of the thefts were eliminated.

Drayton Valley RCMP plan to combat theft from vehicles in a number of ways. Education would take the first priority. People will have to realize they need a good chance of losing vehicles left in their vehicles if it is not locked, he said.

People have to learn to lock their vehicle and in particular lock up any property of any value. Patterson suggested valuables be locked in the trunk where they would not be noticeable to a perpetrator.

There are two particular areas in Drayton Valley which have higher incidents of theft from vehicles than any others. The two areas are the industrial area and around the hotels, he said.

RCMP are making more concentrated effort to combat Drayton Valley's major crime.

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